

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Sometime ago I reported a plan for an economic program for democracy proposed by a group of Harvard and Tufts professors. Readers have written to ask if I approved the proposal for a continuing policy of government borrowing. For some reason they had the impression that I did. The answer, of course, is that I do not.

But the subject is one of growing importance as are the facts out of which that importance grows. Our present capitalist system must have investment functioning actively in order to keep alive. And, for a variety of reasons, active investment has been growing steadily less. Certain economists who recognize this say the only way out is for the government to take over the function of investment. They therefore insist that the government must do the borrowing. This being a more or less frightening prospect they defend it on the ground that it is not as important or serious as it seems, if the government will see that the bonds are distributed among the people. Under these circumstances the government will tax the people to pay the interest but it will pay the interest on them, one operation cancelling the other.

With this theory I am in complete disagreement.

Profit From Borrowing?

There is another theory that the government ought not to hesitate to borrow since that is the only way to keep the system afloat. And although after a while the debt will become oppressive, the government will shake it off by devaluation. This seems cruel, but the defense is that it is essential, that for many years the borrowing does actually produce a widespread condition of relief and even makes profits for the well-to-do. While devaluation will hurt their investments, a failure to borrow would hurt them—in fact, destroy them very much quicker.

Profit From Borrowing?

I can also in disagreement with this school, though I believe it to be more logical than the first.

The fact is that it is impossible to pile up public debts without also piling up an immense debt of service to the people. And it is impossible to distribute the debt among the masses of the people without destroying the very effect sought by creating the debt.

Add Billions—In Debts

In the last six years we have added billions to the national debt. But most of this is in the possession of the banks. The banks belong to a very limited number of stockholders. The taxes to pay the interest come out of the masses of the people but the interest is paid to this limited number of stockholders. It may not be heavy interest but certainly, whatever it is, the masses do not collect it.

It is only a matter of time when we will have to fund this depression debt. When we do the interest change on the whole debt will be around a billion and a half. Thereafter that sum will be a disturbing factor in every budget. Because we have too heavy a charge we shall hear that we cannot do this and cannot do that. The activities of the government will be circumscribed. The theory of the perpetual debt and its perpetual expansion is an alluring one. But it won't work.

Baptist Conclude State Convention

Rev. W. R. Hamilton Is Appointed to Ouachita College Board

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — (P) — The Arkansas Baptist state convention will hold its 1939 meeting on December 5 at either Monticello, Forrest City or Little Rock.

Invitations from these three cities were referred to the executive committee following adjournment of the 1938 meeting here Thursday night. The Rev. A. M. Torrington was elected to preach the next convention sermon.

The following boards were appointed by the convention:

Ouachita college: Term expires 1941 — J. P. Crawford, Pine Bluff; Tom P. Digby, North Little Rock; D. D. Glover, Malvern; W. R. Hamilton, Hope; A. P. Eliff, Clarksville; J. F. Queen, Hot Springs; J. W. Ramsey, Fort Smith; H. S. Terral, Tillar.

Term expires 1939—Charles A. Gordon, Pine Bluff; Harold Harris Wynne; J. B. Jameson, Camden; T. H. Jordan, Hot Springs; Lee Nichols, Booneville; E. Nowlin, Arkadelphia; L. D. Sammons, Menz; C. C. Tobey, Arkadelphia.

Term Expires 1940—Hugh Benton, Edgemoor; J. E. Berry, Snookover; E. L. Conner, Dando; C. L. Durrett, Little Rock; W. D. McMillan, Arkadelphia; C. H. Moses, Little Rock; Homer B. Reynolds, Paragould; Chester Sturgis, Arkadelphia.

Central College: Term expires 1941 — W. S. Campbell, Fayetteville; Leslie P. Crafton, Conway; A. L. Goatcher, Plummerville; A. M. Herrington, Camden; Dale Kirkland, Plummerville; A. J. Reap, Little Rock; E. F. Simmons, Vilonia; T. J. D. King, Batesville.

Term expires 1939—Mrs. W. M. Clark, Little Rock; B. P. Clayton, Conway; J. H. Estes, Little Rock; H. M. Keeling, Little Rock; E. B. Grier, Harrison; Mrs. W. N. Gregory, Augusta; Irving M. Prince, Springdale; L. C. Tedford, Bentonville.

Term expires 1940—R. S. Boyd, Lenoire; E. C. Brown, Benton; O. J. Chastain, Van Buren; F. E. Goodbar, Russellville; Brooks Hays, Little Rock; H. P. Westmoreland, Conway; W. R. James, Little Rock; G. E. Owen, Conway.

Negro Football Game to Be Played Sunday

A negro football game will be played at Yerger High School athletic park at 3 p. m. Sunday, December 11, between the Prescott and Hope all-stars.

Part of the Yerger High School squad will represent Hope if it was announced. The public is invited.

WEATHER. Arkansas—Occasional rains Saturday night and Sunday; warmer Saturday night, colder in northwest portion Sunday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 50

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

TO BROADEN PENSION

Hempstead County Fair Ends Season With a Balance

Receipts \$1,687, and Expenses \$1,481, Report Shows

\$675 IN PREMIUMS

Local Fair Meets All Expenses, Closes With \$205 in Cash

The first revival of the Hempstead County Fair, this past September ended with all bills paid, including \$675 in premiums, and a cash balance of \$205, according to the financial report published Saturday by Lee Garland, fair association president.

The report follows:

Hempstead County Fair statement:

Receipts
Chamber of Commerce \$ 225.70
Catalog 485.50
Concessions 400.00
Gate Receipts 484.40
Rides and shows 79.50
Entrance fees (Tennis) 16.50
Sale of Lumber 1.00

Total Receipts \$1,687.60

Expenditures

Gas 26.89
Incidentals 42.86
Printing 267.81
Express 2.70
Labor 226.32
Band Mothers 37.65
Milage Cost 10.60
Materials 80.94
Ribbons & Trophies 50.49
Lights 49.02
Donation to Hope Band for Pine Bluff trip 10.00

Total Expenditures \$1,481.13

Premiums 675.35

Total Expenditures \$1,481.13

Total Receipts \$1,687.60

Total Expenditures 1,481.13

Balance in Bank December 7, 1938 \$ 206.47

Amount of checks unclaimed \$3.00

Trouble at Law Nothing Compared To That of Taxes

Conflicting State Laws Make Puzzle Out of Man's Estate

A JUDICIAL DOUBT

States Change Their Opinion on Tax Matters, Adding to Confusion

This is the third of four stories in a mythical character, Hiram, has some difficulties without conflicting state laws.

By HARVEY WERTZ

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hiram, sadder and wiser by his experience in court in automobile and divorce suits, is due for a greater and richer experience. Under the tutelage of Dean Herbert F. Goodrich of the University of Pennsylvania law school he is to meet the tax collector. And in the Dean's words: "He is about to enjoy trouble the like of which has not yet been visited upon him."

Hiram's trouble is no greater than may come to any individual who has money in an outside bank, shares in an outside corporation, a summer home in a neighboring state, or income from property outside his home state. What happens to Hiram might happen to anyone.

If Hiram Departs Scene

"Let us suppose that Hiram dies and consider the trouble of his estate first," the Dean says. "He has a summer home in Michigan, his real home in Ohio. A few cattle or other personal property in Michigan—a simple little estate."

"Who taxes the Ohio home? Ohio, of course. And the Michigan home? Michigan, is right."

"But what about the cattle? Hiram has requested they be sold and the money given to his heirs. Can Ohio collect an inheritance tax on the money? Can Michigan collect a tax on the cattle? Must the estate pay two taxes on his property?"

"Opinion is divided. There are cases in some states on both sides of the question. The weight of cases seems to be that Ohio could not collect taxes on the money but that Michigan might tax the money for the cattle but not the cattle as personal property."

Death and Taxes Again

In general moves follow the person. But don't forget that "in general."

"A millionaire acquired a great collection of paintings in his New York home," Dean Goodrich recalls. "He loaned them to a museum in Philadelphia, solely for exhibition."

"He died. And the state of Pennsylvania claimed an inheritance tax on the collection. The Supreme Court upheld the tax, contending Philadelphia had enjoyed the paintings during the life of the owner, and the state of Pennsylvania might enjoy the tax collected."

Judicial About Face

Now let's get back to the late Hiram, or at least to his earthly efforts. Suppose a man in Pennsylvania owned Hiram's estate—\$500,000, and Hiram had



Who collects the inheritance taxes on Hiram's Michigan cows?

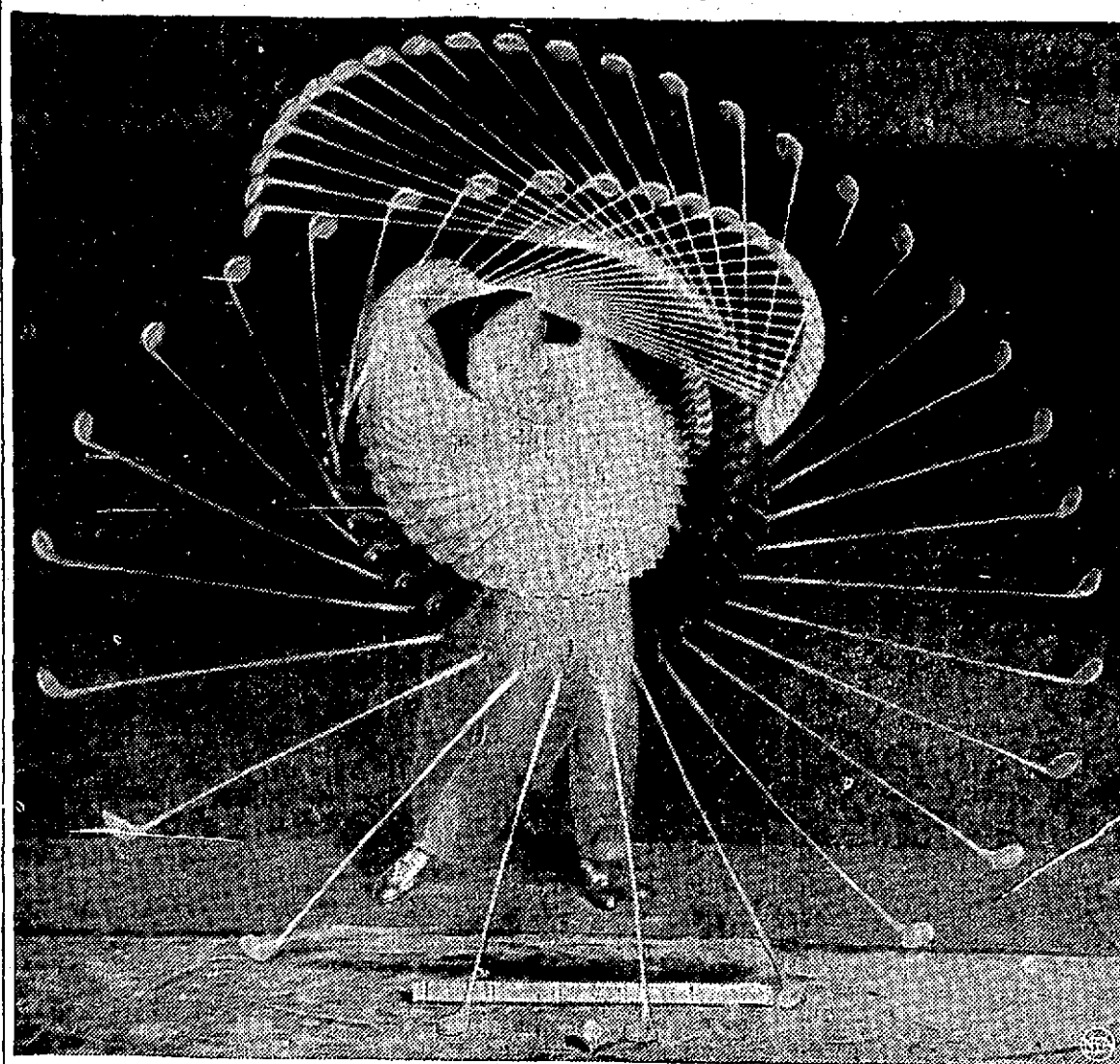
money in a Pennsylvania bank, bonds and promissory notes in a Michigan bank and some stock in a corporation organized under the laws of New Jersey. Who gets the inheritance taxes on what?

Who can collect on the Pennsylvania debt? Between 1905 and 1930 the ruling prevailed that Pennsylvania might collect. In many similar cases, Ohio might also collect. The opinion of the Supreme Court in case did not say Ohio could not collect, it simply said Pennsylvania could.

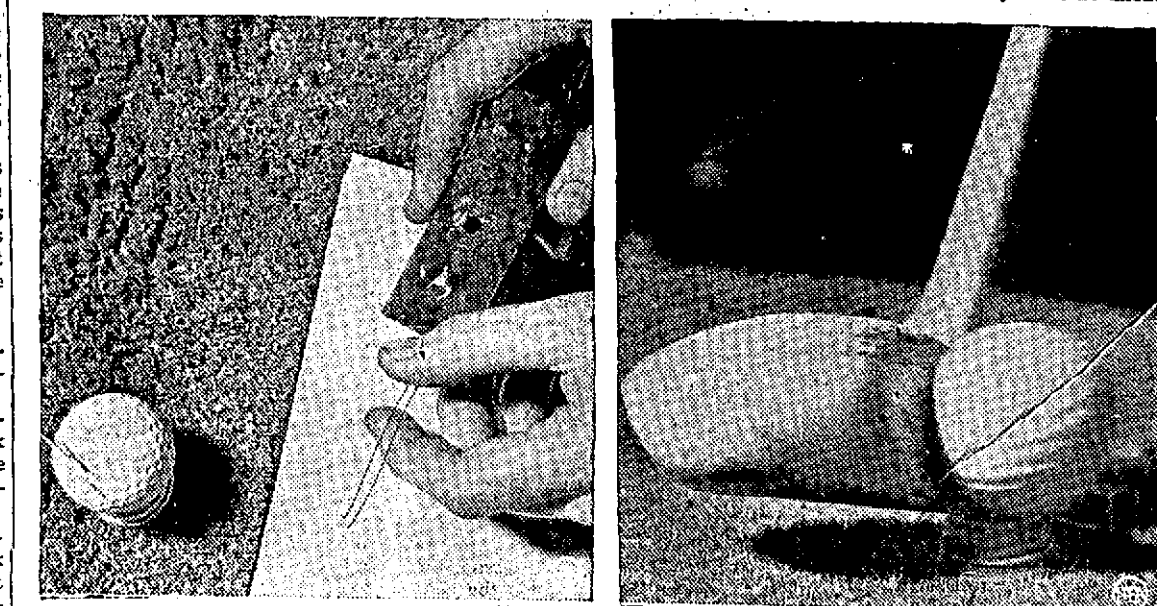
As to the money in the bank, it is probable Pennsylvania could collect on this too, since Pennsylvania laws protect the depositor. Michigan it appears would have the right to tax the bonds in the bank there, but decisions have been divided as to the stocks, except in the case of where New Jersey had a right to tax the stocks of a com-

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Golf in Swing-Time



A symphony of light and motion is caught by new, ultra-speed photography making 1-100,000 of a second exposures of Bobby Jones driving a golf ball. Jones' symmetrical swing and follow-through, shown above, take just 61-100 of a second. Taken by the research department of A. G. Spalding & Bros., the photos below show, at left, two dices placed in front of the golf ball. When hit, the ball forces them together, closing a circuit that sets off the speed of flash. At right is portrayed the moment of impact with the side of the ball flattened by the club ahead.



Damage Suit Filed Against Saenger

Elmore Dougan of Emmet Seeks \$300 in "Cash Night" Complaint

A suit alleging \$300 damages has been filed in Hempstead circuit court against Richard-Lightman Theater Corporation as the result of "Cash Night" operations at the Saenger in Hope.

The suit was brought against the theater firm by Elmore Dougan of near Emmet. Dougan is represented by Attorneys James H. Pilkinton and Royce Weisenberger.

The Complaint

A portion of the complaint, filed in the office of the circuit clerk, follows:

"That the plaintiff Elmore Dougan alleges that on or about May 15, 1938, the defendant, through its agents, began to conduct a theater campaign in Hope whereby a drawing was to be held once a week. Since that time the campaign has been advertised to the public."

"That in July, 1938, the defendant, through its agents, approached the plaintiff, Elmore Dougan, and asked and persuaded him to register his name."

"And that the agents of the defendant represented to the plaintiff, Elmore Dougan, that by such registration he would receive a large sum of money in the event his name was drawn or called and announced on cash night."

"That the plaintiff, Elmore Dougan, took the trouble to register his name under the direction of the agents of the defendant."

"Further, that on the night of November 16, 1938, the plaintiff's name was drawn from the lot of names

(Continued on Page Three)

Club Council to Meet on Dec. 15

Fourth Council Meeting of Year to Be Held at Melrose Church

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Home Demonstration Agent, Hempstead County

The program for the fourth Home Demonstration Club council, this year, has been announced as follows, by Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, County Council President and Miss Melva Bullington, Home Demonstration Agent, to be held at the Melrose church beginning at 10 a. m. December 15. The Melrose Home Demonstration club will be host club.

Call to order by the president at 10 a. m., which will be followed by group singing of Christmas Carols. The Devotional will be given by Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman of the Melrose club and the Welcome Address will be given by Mrs. P. J. Holt of the same club. The Response will be given by Mrs. J. L. Eley of the Belton Home Demonstration club. Games of introduction will be led by Mrs. P. J. Holt and Mrs. Joe Luster of the home club.

Other numbers will be a song by little Billie Wayne Curtis of the McCaskill club, a reading by Mrs. Giles Hatfield of Melrose, a story of Christmas in Many Lands by Mrs. C. S. Bitticks of the McCaskill club, a playlet by the Bright Star Club, a story of the First Christmas by Mrs. Fred Camp of the Oak Grove club, a poem, "The Christ Child Walks on Christmas" by Miss Willie Stuart of the Ozan-St. Paul club, a reading by Mrs. O. A. McKnight and Miss Evelyn Harrison of the Bright Star club and Mrs. F.

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Cotton Loans to Depend on Quotas

With Marketing Quotas in Effect, Loans Are Mandatory by Law

Under the law, cotton loans will not be available on the 1939 crop unless the producers accept cotton marketing quotas in the referendum to be held on December 10, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, is advising farmers of Hempstead county.

If marketing quotas are in effect, the provisions of the law make a loan mandatory, the county agent said.

It is estimated by Triple-A officials that prices in 1939 would probably drop at least one cent a pound if no loan is available, in addition to whatever drop there would be in price because of a large crop.

The law requires that the loan cannot be lower than 52 per cent of the parity price. The loan this year was on a graduated scale, based on the quality and staple length of the cotton. The basic rate of 8.30 cents a pound was allowed for 3/8 inch midling.

Shirt Folding Machine Installed at Laundry

A new shirt finish and folding machine has been installed at Cook's White Star Laundry. A factory representative of Kansas City, Al Falcones, spent two days in setting up the machine and getting it into operation.

Addition of the new shirt finishing and folding machine carries out the policy of the laundry of giving the best service possible.

Coffee constitutes 80 per cent of the exports of Salvador.

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Social Security Old-Age System Is to Be Increased

Council Plans to Move Up Old-Age Payday to January 1, 1940

HITCH IN MERGER

Labor Intervenes in KCS-LA Railway Consolidation Plan

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Social Security advisory council drafted Saturday sweeping recommendations for broadening the government's old-age insurance system.

While the official report will not be published until sometime next week, informed persons said the principal recommendations include:

1. Move the date for beginning old-age payments up to January 1, 1940.

2. Broaden the act later in include, probably by 1941, an estimated 6 million farm and domestic workers.

Labor Intervenes

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Saturday allowed the Railway Labor Executive association to intervene in the Kansas City Southern Railway's application to acquire the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway.

The executives said the proposal "involves indirect control of the entire railroad properties of both companies without providing any specific protection of the employment of many men now engaged in the service of both companies."

Home Makers in Session Thursday

Pre-Christmas Meeting Held in Home Economics Cottage

The Future Homemakers club met in the home economic cottage Thursday morning.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Verle Rogers.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll was called by the secretary, Sara Ann Holland.

As part of the program each member answered the roll call by a good Christmas resolution.

A motion was made and passed to have a Christmas tree, letting each member bring an inexpensive gift.

A committee of three girls, Virginia Phillips, chairman, Arvete Stringfellow and Mildred King, was appointed to place the tree in the cottage and decorate it.

Due to the long business meeting the club adjourned before completing the program.

The next meeting will be held the third Thursday in January.

\$60,000 High School at Clarksville Burns

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Fire of undetermined origin Saturday destroyed the \$60,000 high school building here.

A Thought

We are but the instruments of heaven; our work is not design, but destiny.—Owen Meredith.

12 Shopping Days Till Christmas

NOT MORE THAN 3 TABLE SPOONS OF WHISKY

Supreme Court Ruling...

Looking back to Christmas 12 years ago—A new strong man, Chiang Kai-shek, was rising in China.

Supreme Court authorized doctors to prescribe "not more than three table-spoons of whisky a day"...

It was a merry Christmas for Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny, just acquitted of conspiracy to defraud the government.

Radio fans could tell that time was "Silent Night"; a new circuit eliminated the radio howl.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Savior's birth is cele-
brated,
The bird of dawn singeth all night
long;
And then, they say, no spirit dars
stir abroad—
So hallowed and so gracious is the
time.—Selected.

As to holly that symbol that lends
its beauty to our Christmas decora-
tions, the intruder which our careless
livelihood is making on this beauti-
ful tree are really alarming, so we
plead that conscientious and thought-
ful users are not to slaughter more
than they need of this lovely decora-
tion.

The Women's Missionary Society of
the First Methodist church will meet
at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the
church. A meeting of the First Pres-
byterian church will meet at 3 o'clock
Monday afternoon at the church. Circle
No. 1 at the home of Mrs. E. S. Green-
ing East Second street; Circle No. 2 at
the home of Mrs. L. E. Becker, Edge-
wood, Avenue; Circle No. 3 at the
home of Miss Mary Carrigan, North
Elm street; Circle No. 4 at the home
of Mrs. Ched Hall South Main street.
Circle No. 5, will meet at the home of
Mrs. George Hosmer, at 7:30 Monday
night for its annual Christmas party.

J. R. Williams and Pete Brown have
returned from a few days business
visit in St. Louis, Mo.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church
will meet at 2 o'clock Monday after-
noon at the church for the Royal Ser-
vice, with Circle No. 2 in charge of
the program.

Mrs. L. W. Young has returned from
a visit with relatives and friends in
Dallas, Texas.

The Friday Music club Choral club
assisted by former members and tal-
ent from the various choirs will
present excerpts from "The Messiah"
at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the

DOUBLE FEATURES
RIALTO
Sun-Mon
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
and
"Annapolis Salute"



SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"Just Around the Corner"

with
CHARLES FARRELL
JOAN DAVIS
AMANDA DUFF
BERT LAHR
BILL ROBINSON

SAEGER

City Meat Market
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT
TAMALES AND OYSTERS.
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.
PHONE 767

American Radiator
Floor Furnaces
Installed
Easy
Terms
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL

See Our Gift Line
SHEAFFER PENS
YARDLEY TOILET SETS
CARA NOME GIFT SETS
BILLFOLDS-BIBLES
LEATHER GOODS
MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY
CALES CANDY
MEN'S TOILET SETS
JOHN S. GIBSON
DRUG CO.

First Methodist church. The public
is cordially invited.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church
will have a special meeting at the
home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, 1510 South
Main street on Monday evening at 7
o'clock for the Lottie Moon Christmas
program. Transportation will be fur-
nished from the church.

—

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly, Misses Whyte
and Pansy Wimberly and Mrs. Jimmie
O'Neil were Saturday visitors in
Shreveport, La.

Bill Rounton, Thomas Kinser Jr. Bob-
by Reynerson, J. T. Luck, E. P.
Young Jr., Joe Olmstead, Weldon Tay-
lor, Wallace Van Sickle and Misses
Marion Smith, Mary Evelyn Whit-
worth, Sara Ann Holland and Martha
Alexander accompanied by band mem-
bers Cannon, are spending the week-
end in Camden attending the band
clinic.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends
and relatives for the kindness and
sympathy shown us at the death of our
husband and father, also for the
beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. O. L. White
Mr. and Mrs. Melton White
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. Garland White
Mr. and Mrs. Euel White

NEWS of the CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Third Sunday in Advent

No Sunday school.
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.
Service conducted by Lay Reader.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School.
10:55 Morning worship with sermon
by the pastor on "Simon Peter."
6:30 Baptist Training Union.
7:30 "The What, Why, and How of
Arkansas Baptists," in addition to the
pastor, the following members of the
church will make short addresses: Drs.
Cannon, Kolb, Alexander; Mesdames
Hugh Jones, A. C. Kolb, E. F. Formby,
W. R. Hamilton, and Misses Isabelle
Schooley and Annie Sue Andrews. This
service will afford Baptists and others
an opportunity to know what Arkansas
Baptists have done and are doing in all
phases of Kingdom work. The pro-
gram should be of keen interest to ev-
eryone who will attend.
Attention is called to the presentation
of "The Messiah" at the Methodist
church Sunday afternoon. Our people
are urged to hear this presentation of
one of the greatest musical productions
of all time.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Attendance at Sunday school last
week was the near 100 mark. Let's
make it 100 this week. Everybody in
their place at 9:45 Sunday morning.

NEW THEATRE

SAT. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.
—in—
"SONG OF THE BUCAROO"
Also—THREE STOOGES
in "WHOOPIE I'M AN INDIAN"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
No. 2 "THE LONE RANGER"
SUNDAY-MONDAY

Four Men and a Prayer

A 20th Century-Fox Picture
with
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
... new star-discovery!
GEORGE SANDERS
DAVID NIVEN
C. AUBREY SMITH

JOHN FORD, Director
Mickey Mouse and News

TEST-POT!

To find out if you're reading our
ads we are "Hiding" down in this
corner the offer of a FREE TICKET
to those who clip this Ad and pre-
sent at the Box Office—
SAT., SUN. & MON.

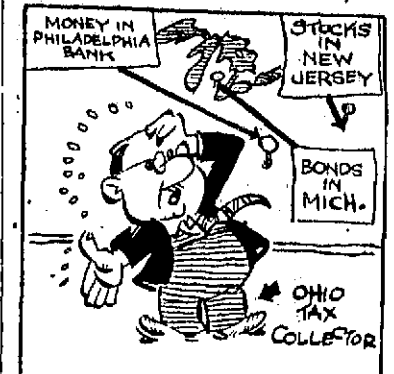
FHA 5% Loans
New and existing property.
Real Estate Mort. Loan Service
Pink Taylor, Agent; 309 First Na-
tional Bank Building. Phone 686.

SALE WINTER COATS
Sport Coats for All Around Day-
time Wear.
\$10.95
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Trouble at Law

(Continued from Page One)

pony organized under the laws.
This was the situation until about
1930 when the Supreme Court did an
about face and handed down an opin-



Can Hiram's home state col-
lect taxes on his intangible
property in other states?

tion answering the prayer of litigants
for one tax for one man.
A much earlier opinion was over-
ruled point by point and bonds in Min-



Lawyers contend estates
should pay one tax and one tax
only.

nessity were ruled not subject to a tax
if they belonged to a non-resident.
There is some modification of this at
the present time.

NEXT: Taxation begins at home,
but where is a man's home? Hiram
discovers a man's home is where
he makes it and not where he says
it is.

Christmas only two weeks away and
that means our Home Coming service
is only two weeks off. Every family
in the church should be present for
the morning worship service on Christ-
mas day. There will be no night serv-
ice that day.

The pastor will speak Sunday morn-
ing on "Three Ultimate Things." These
are the ultimate fact, the ultimate
question and the ultimate devotion.
The sermon is the second in a series on
the general theme, "Consider Jesus."
The evening service will begin at 7:30.
The sermon subject announced is
"Lengthening and Strengthening."
Someone has well said: "Expansion
records the measure of vitality in any
organism, and the manner of expan-
sion records the quality of life."
You are cordially invited to worship
with us Sunday.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SNAPSHOTS AT NIGHT



Night snapshots are easy with simple lighting arrangements. It's fun, too,
to create "table-top" picture scenes as shown here.

SNAPSHOTS at night are fun, and
a delightful way to spend long
winter evenings. Nowadays, with in-
expensive lighting equipment espe-
cially designed for the amateur,
night snapshots are easy with any
camera.

You can arrange interesting and
artistic "table-top" pictures, using
toy automobiles, doll houses and
miniature furniture, with a bit of
dark carpet for grass, or sugar for
snow, or a bit of glass on top of a
dark surface to portray a quiet pool.
You can also take informal portraits
of members of the family, pictures
of them reading or busy with other
activities, snapshots of the pets, and
interior views of the home. Indeed,
there is a wonderful range of pic-
ture chances, none of which occur
outdoors.

The picture above shows how
night snapshots are made. A photo
bulb is screwed into a bridge lamp,
with a cardboard reflector replacing
the lampshade. The photo bulb
yields an extremely bright white
light, especially suited for picture-
taking. With two large photo bulbs
in cardboard reflectors, three or four
feet from the subject, you have
enough light for snapshots with a
box camera. With a focusing type
camera you would get satisfactory

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and son
Tommy Gene of El Dorado were week
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Stephens.

Miss Era Nolan of Texarkana is
spending this week in Blevins with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolan.
Mrs. J. H. Honea and W. U. Wade
spent Monday and Tuesday in El Do-
rado visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W.
Ayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Honea of War-
ren were last week end guests of re-
latives near Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell and daugh-
ters of Snackover were last week vis-
itors in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benuchamp and
son Houston of Texarkana spent last
week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walton
Bonds.

Mrs. Robert I. Stewart, Misses Dor-
othy and Loyce Stewart and John
Stewart all of Prescott were Sunday
visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith and
Mrs. Henry Griffith were shoppers in
Prescott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart, Miss
Charlene Stewart and Dwight Stew-
art spent Sunday in Texarkana vis-
iting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce W. Mayfield of
Eldorado were last week guests of
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Miss Lena Parola of New Orleans
was the Tuesday and Wednesday guest
of Miss Charlene Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ashcraft are
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landers of Emmet
are spending this week in Blevins
visiting Mrs. Bertha Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wade and
daughter, Eva Jane, spent the week-
end in El Dorado.

The Library

The following books may be found
on the shelves of the city library:
"The Sheppard of the Hills," Harold
Bell Wright.
"The Elms of the World," by Harold
Bell Wright.
"Priscilla Falls in Love," by Pamela
Wynne.
"The Call of the Canyon," by Zane
Grey.
"To the Last Man," by Zane Grey.
"The Vanishing American," by Zane
Grey.

Give Drunken Driver Piece of Their Mind

TAYLORVILLE, Ill.—(P)—A letter
signed by 118 Taylorville business men
and addressed "to the drunken driver"
was published in a local newspaper as
part of a highway safety campaign.
"Brother, you're not the big shot you
think you are," the letter read. "You're
just a fuzzy-brained, liquored-up, ob-
stinate ass."

In modern tribute stem enters at
a temperature hot enough to burn
wood 3,100 of a second later it leaves
at a temperature too cool for a comfort-
able bath.

England's Edens Visit America



The impeccable and handsome Anthony Eden, former British for-
eign secretary, and Mrs. Eden are bound for New York on first trip
to U. S.

Damage Suit Filed

(Continued from Page One)

registered and it was announced from
the stage of the Stenger theater that
the plaintiff, Elmore Dougan, was the
winner of \$300 in prize money.
"That Elmore Dougan later made
demands for the said sum of \$300—
but that the defendant, through its
agents, failed and refused to pay the
plaintiff—and that by reason of this
breach of contract the plaintiff is en-
titled to damages of \$300 and asks for
judgment in that amount."

The United States consumes rough-
ly half the world's annual production
of rubber, largely because of intensive
development of the automobile indus-
try.

Club Council To

(Continued from Page One)

B. Fenwick of the Allen Club.
There will be an exchange of Christ-
mas gifts on the afternoon program.
Each member attending the council
has been asked to bring a homemade
Christmas gift. A real Santa will de-
liver the gifts.
Mrs. Irvin Urrey, President of the
Melrose club is in charge of all the
arrangements.

Ill! A Rabbit-Eye

MARION, Ind.—(P)—The Rev. James
Furbay drove a golf ball into the rough,
hit a rabbit and knocked out the
bunny.

One Congregation

(Continued from Page One)

and is frequently attended by college
faculty members and students.

The Center Point congregation
pointed out that its members were
"neighbors and frequent visitors of
the college" and called on the State
Association to take cognizance of "the
immense social service which Com-
monwealth renders the community."
"We feel that it is unjust for people
who live far away and who have
never once been in the neighborhood
of Commonwealth college to pass
judgment upon such an institution,"
said the resolution.

After citing the help given neigh-
bors by the resident nurse, distribu-
tion of clothing, the fact that "no one
wishing a meal is ever turned away
from the Commons," and the enter-
tainment to which the farm families
are invited, the church's resolution
called for the college's support.

College officials pointed out that
the congregation of Center Point Com-
munity church came "practically en
masse" to the annual Christmas tree
exercises on the campus, and that or-
dained ministers on the college facul-
ty frequently preached at the church.

Finds True Love by Tak- ing Test on Lie Tester

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—If this becomes
popular, campus romances may boom
the lie detector manufacturing busi-
ness.

A freshman girl went to a psychology
professor at the University of Tulsa
who had demonstrated the effective-
ness of a lie detector.

"I have two boys friends, Bob and
Joe," she told him, "and I can't decide
between them. Would the lie detector
tell me which is my true love and
which is the false?"

"Well," said the professor, "it would
if we could get both boys here so you
could look at them while we made the
test."

"I can't do that but I'll bring their
pictures," said the freshman and she
dashed home after them.

Then she took the experimental seat,
placed two fingers on the electrodes
and the test began.

She looked at Bob's picture. The
needle shot at 25. Six was the highest

the needle could do when she looked
at Joe. Four more tries brought iden-
tical results.

"You aren't going to tell Joe about
it, are you?" asked the professor.
"Of course," said the girl. "I'm go-
ing to tell them both. But I'll tell
each one that he won."

Boar Trees Hunter

AUCKLAND, New Zealand.—(P)—
Five prominent pig hunters had to
climb trees and stay aloft for an hour
during a battle with a huge boar in the
back country of Uruti. The boar was
eventually surrounded by dogs and
killed. The hunters descended, but
had to fire 15 bullets before killing the
animal.

Master Shoe Rebuilders

123 So. Walnut St.
Anything in shoe repairing. New
Straps, New Elastic, Toe Lining,
Dyeing. No job too great or too small.

Try Us For Your Meat Curing
and Smoking. We Do It Right.

Home Ice Company
916 East Third Street
Hope, Ark.

Gift Suggestions

FURNITURE—

- Living Room Suites
- Bed Room Suites
- Chairs
- End Tables
- What-Not Stands
- Book Racks
- Smoking Stands
- Occasional Tables

ELECTRICAL—

- See Our Window.

VISIT TOYLAND—

- For Those Better Toys.

Hope Hardware COMPANY

Ski's the Limit!



SHE wrenched away from
him, swung on her skis,
headed for the edge of the
sheer 1000-foot drop. She
heard Dan call out a
warning, but it was too
late. Sally was driven on
by a force stronger even
than hatred or love.

Follow her story in the
thrilling, intensely human
new serial coming soon.

Beginning Monday,
December 12, in
Hope Star

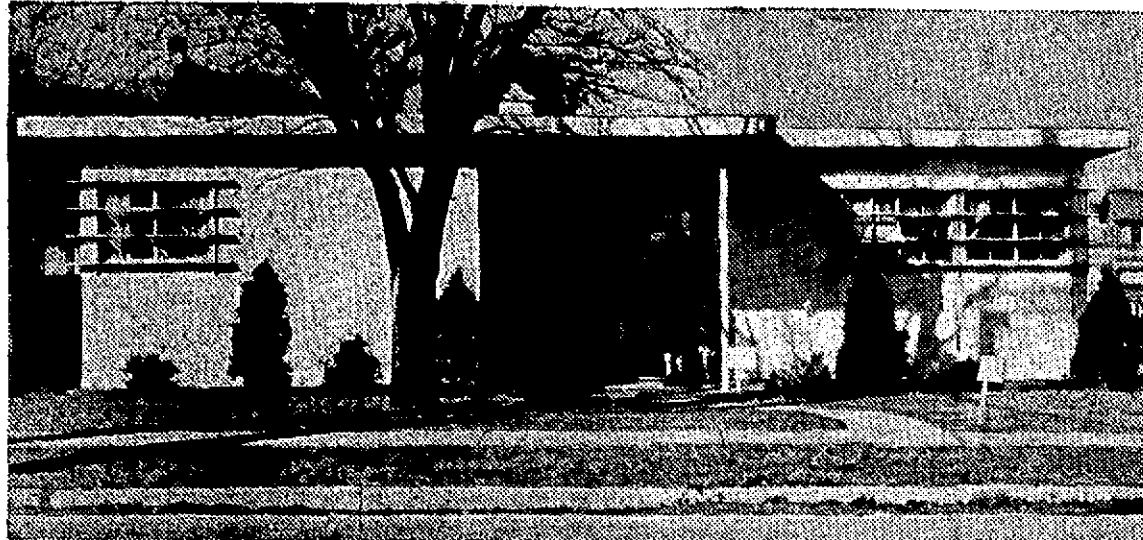
Fort Wayne Attacks Housing Problem With \$900 Homes for Relief Clients

By PAUL FRIGGENS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—A brand-new home put together in 24 hours on a \$1 lot and renting for \$2.50 a week is Fort Wayne's answer to the problem of low-cost relief housing.

Into this home has moved the city's first relief family and shortly 49 other families will occupy similar prefabricated dwellings put up where ramshackle buildings were torn down.

A single house costs \$900, financed by FHA insured mortgage. If the owner ever wants his land back the city will return it for \$1 at any time, meanwhile the house in quick order and move it onto a new \$1 lot.

Thus Fort Wayne, growing industrial community, faced with increasing land values which have kept its poorer classes underhoused, expects to solve one of its most pressing problems in a set an example which may be followed throughout the United States.



One of 50 low-cost modern homes for relief families of Fort Wayne, Ind. This four-room dwelling cost \$900 to build, rents for \$2.50 a week.

The idea was born in 1936 when the Indiana state planning board, working in conjunction with the state fire marshal's office and state division of public health, pointed to the need for better, more sanitary low-cost housing.

University Product
Work was begun on the first prefabricated low-cost house in the county at Purdue University. Several months later it was finished and moved to Indianapolis on trial.

Fort Wayne took the tip, organized the Fort Wayne Housing Authority, a public body under Indiana law, non-profit, tax-exempt, with right of eminent domain. The Authority gets its running expenses from the city and in other aspects an agency of the city.

Immediately after organization, William B. F. Hall, chairman of the Authority, asked the Federal Housing Authority if it were possible to erect model homes like that built at Purdue. The idea struck the FHA favorably.

Before long Fort Wayne Authority representatives went to owners of vacant lots and lots on which were located old homes and slum shacks. The Authority offered \$1 for the lot, agreed to pay all costs of transfer and title.

Then the WPA was called in. Workers were assigned to assemble the houses in sections at a low-rent factory. Meantime, other WPA workmen tore down slum buildings standing in the way.

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Simple Plans

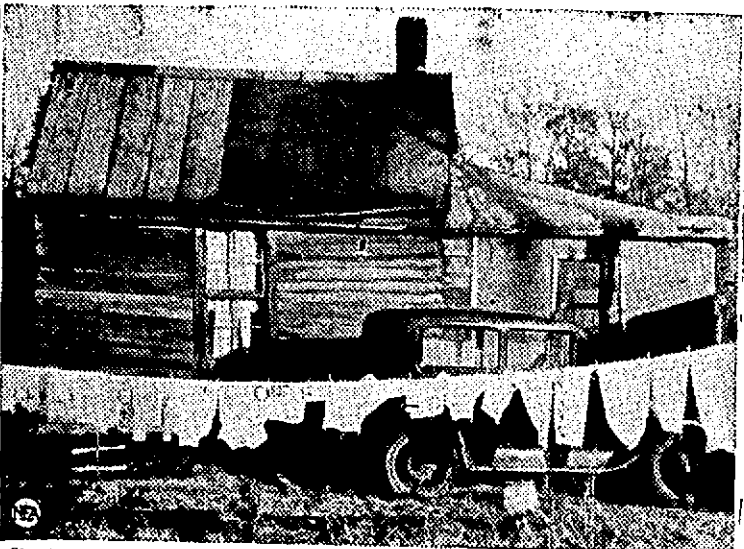
This construction is simple. Specifications call for a four-inch concrete slab "floated" on a gravel fill. To this floor are secured 35 phenol-resin bonded plywood panels of identical size to form exterior walls and partitions. Panels are held together by steel tie rods which run horizontally through tops and bottoms of the units.

The house comprises four rooms including bath. One room, 20 by 12 feet, serves as a living room, dining room and kitchen, is equipped with a coal and wood-fired stove for cooking and heating, and a porcelain sink. A bathroom, 4 by 8½ feet, contains a wash basin, lavatory, 30-gallon hot water heater and stubby tub. Two bedrooms, 12 by 7 feet, 8 inches, complete the living accommodations for a family of four.

The Federal Housing Authority insures a blanket mortgage on all 50 houses. Rental is expected to pay all expenses and amortize the 4½ per cent mortgage over a period of 20 years.

No Rival to Private Capital
"Every effort has been made however," says Hall, "to avoid competition with private capital. The program aims only to provide necessary shelter and sanitation for minimum income groups. This will decrease costs to the community for fire protection, public health services, charities."

The Fort Wayne authority believes its collapsible houses will cut relief costs. And if the first 50 homes meet expectations another 150-unit will follow. These may even rent for \$2 per week.



This is the type shack that is being replaced in Fort Wayne under the new housing program.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Not Even Poverty Need Spoil Jollity of Christmas Day

Small noses and those not so small, like just a bit zippier. The band music that lifts one off his feet, the gay pagant of the circus, the adventure story that keeps the light on half the night. We all need something to take the hum of humdrum.

This is Christmas. Let us not define it too carefully. What intoxication can be defined?

There is something in every human being that needs this impetus to make

life just a bit zippier. The band music that lifts one off his feet, the gay pagant of the circus, the adventure story that keeps the light on half the night. We all need something to take the hum of humdrum.

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No Big Trades at Baseball Meeting

National and American Leagues Go Into Session Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Baseball's winter "trade winds" shifted toward the Eastern sector Friday night after failing to kick up any big swapping waves during the annual minor league meeting.

"We are very likely to make a deal next week that will send First Baseman Buddy Hassett somewhere," Larry MacPhail, executive vice president of the Brooklyn Dodgers said. "We have Doby, Camilli and certainly don't need two first sackers. The Giants and Cubs want him, but haven't offered what I expect."

The windup of the minor league convention found the three-player swap of the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs, the chief business transacted.

The Cubs and the Giants still were sparring Friday for the services of Zeke Bonura, heavy-hitting first baseman owned by the Washington Senators. Waiver questions have blocked the purchase of the player by the Giants, but Bonura said Friday he believed the situation would be cleared by Monday.

The National and American Leagues go into their annual sessions at New York next Tuesday and there the big league bosses will resume their search for players.

A flood of none-too-important major league deals was closed here, along with a collection of minor league trades and purchases.

Routine business was transacted the final session of the 37th annual gathering of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, presided over by Judge William G. Brannham, commissioner of the 37 organized minor leagues.

The executive committee will decide later where the 1939 annual meeting will be held.

The minor league delegates voted that a committee, headed by George Trautman, executive committee chairman, should continue a study of plans to stimulate interest in college and high school baseball until a time when a concrete proposal could be presented for consideration.

"There won't be any Christmas for this year. Papa is trying to raise money for his invention." And forget "We need clothes and food, so we can't have a lot of folly for nothing." This I beg most earnestly. Because I have had this experience in my own childhood. My father did not like Christmas. We always had a good one, of course, for our mother was ingenious and had years seemed some way to make a very well with the good ones.

The difference was that sometimes our hearts were broken by the grave war. It was that preceded the great day. Christmas is more than expensive gifts. It is gaiety and brightness. It can be as simple as you like and still be Christmas. It means color, though the color be found in tissues-paper ornaments.

Spirit, Not Gifts, Count
It means a pine bough that can be scratched up some way. It means, perhaps, pop-corn strings which the children can make. It means all the gay and foolish things the family can possibly come out of this air. It means fun and laughter and anything from a new fur coat to a pair of red mittens. Give me, and I mean it, the red mittens.

Dollies made of French blouse or dollies made of old stockings and cotton. Playhouses that cost fifty dollars or playhouses made of cartons painted and then furnished with spool furniture. Toys for little big store or toys from the five-and-ten.

Children want Christmas—its fun and gaiety. They are not critics. And they have ask is to have Christmas "different" day from all the rest. Something to look forward to and something to look back upon. No glooming or warnings or anything to dampen their natural longing for the exceptional.

SHE confessed, "I eavesdropped."

Then she said, "We'll never speak of them again. When we see them, we'll pretend that nothing—" Her voice broke. That wouldn't be easy. You couldn't dismiss the past just by making up your mind to forget. Possibly Jack would never forget the anguish she had caused him. And Marvel would never forget. And Judy... No, Judy would never really forget either.

He said tenderly, "That's part of living, Judy. Learning."

"I've learned. Truly I have."

There was a silence. They clung to each other's fingers. At last he said, "Suppose we don't wait a week after I get out? I can walk. I walked this afternoon. Maybe the doctor will let me go home tomorrow."

"Silly!" She smiled at him. "If you threaten to leave the hospital before the doctor says you're strong enough, you know what I'll do? I'll make the chaplain come right up here and marry us here! And then you'll have to do what I say!"

His eyes lighted, his big arms reached for her. "Judy!" After a while he said, "That's not a bad idea, Miss Alcott. Not a bad idea at all. I may love you to that."

And he was kissing her again, until her heart was hammering madly and the room was spinning around her.

"I love you, Judy," he said huskily.

"I love you, too. Oh, darling, I love you so much!"

When the nurse peered in, a moment later, she said grumpily, "Hmmm! If you don't marry her now, Lieutenant Hanley, it just won't be respectable!"

(THE END)

Exports from the State of Georgia during the first eight months of 1938 amounted to \$12,713,240 against imports of \$6,999,361.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"What'll we do? We get off at the next corner an' he isn't half through."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Irvin Cobb Feuds With Bob Burns Over Kentucky Versus Arkansas

HOLLYWOOD.—It's fun to sit with Irvin S. Cobb, on a sound stage or at a bar, or anywhere, and listen to the running comments of a great and mellow humorist. After large doses of Hollywood's patter comedians, a few minutes of Cobb is a sedative.

The fat man with the look and gentleness of an old mastiff lives out near the ocean in a big house once occupied by Greta Garbo. The only reminder of her fragile, former presence, he says, is a Swedish hot water bottle that she left behind. It's a tremendous thing; holds about a gallon.

Winding Up His Memoirs
Cobb comes into town now and then to do a broadcast or appear in a picture. His big job, though, is finishing the book of memoirs which he began three years ago. It is not a chronological account of himself, but a book hinged by reminiscences, with one thing reminding him of the next. He wanted to call it "Before I Forget It," but Burton Rascoe bent him to the title. It probably will be called "Mostly About Me."

Much of his published fiction has been bought and adapted for the screen, but Cobb isn't a movie writer. "I have sold a few originals though," he admitted. "You see, I'd tell the stories to the producers and cast them as I talked; instead of talking about the boy and girl and the tough old uncle, I'd use Gable and Colbert and Wallace Beery. I'd act it out. And I'd put the manuscript aside as though I were so excited about the yarn that I just had to tell it in my own words."

"They paid me for my enthusiasm, I guess. Anyway, they never made the pictures."

Good Actor Without Grease
For 58 years, Cobb never donned greasepaint. But he had told stories all his life, and long before he began acting he was a master of the small gesture, the quick look, the delayed climax, the wise switch and most of all—timing.

Latently some of the studios have asked him to work on the scripts of pictures in which he would appear. Cobb merely says, "Me write for that guy? I should say not!"

He likes to act occasionally because there's still enough of novelty about it for relaxation. His last picture, though, "Arkansas Traveler," wasn't much fun during 10 days on location near the desert, at 110 degrees. But he liked working with Bob Burns, whom he admires as a philosopher, and yarn spinner. The two have carried on a bitter feud about their native states, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Bob Burns Was Burned Up
But Burns' most-scurrilous cracks about Kentucky were topped by Cobb's account of how he once was traveling through Burns' home county—"not by choice, of course"—when a troop of riders who seemed to be fox-hunters dashed into view and off again over hills and fences, through gulleys and underbrush.

No, the boys weren't huntin' foxes, a native assured the astonished Cobb. It seems that this was the 21st birthday of a local judge's son, and it was a custom of the region that whenever a boy came of age the neighbors would assemble and run him down, and catch him, and put pants on him.

All Good Stories Happened Once
Cobb says he is convinced that all the best stories really happened. Maybe they are very old, and have been modernized many times, but at some time they happened to somebody. The veteran humorist is acquainted with at least part of the history of a certain fable which has been popping up in various forms ever since he can remember. A man once offered to provide documentary evidence that the incident really happened to a paternal ancestor during the Revolutionary War. But Cobb happened to be prowling in a volume of Josephus one night, and there—written a few years after the birth of Christ—was the granddaddy of the story.

But that wasn't all," chuckled Cobb. "Josephus began by saying: 'It is recorded among the Ancients that in the oldest day of the Theban—' and then he went on to recount the story!"

Cobb rambles so interestingly, and in a manner so unlike that of a person being interviewed, that I always forget to take notes. But I never shall

Washington

Mrs. R. L. Levin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John James in Hope.

Mrs. Drew Malcolm and little daughter Gray Tillman, of Bostwick, Ga., visited her sister, Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Friday.

Mrs. E. R. Timberlake, Miss Evelyn Ruth and Roscoe Timberlake visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timberlake on Route 1 Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Bailey spent Sunday in Hope with her daughter, Mrs. S. E. McPherson.

Guy Card of Hope visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Card here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash of Texarkana visited Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Gold Sunday afternoon.

Woodrow Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Baker, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, has arrived home for a 30-day furlough.

Miss Vivian Beck has returned home from Arkadelphia where she has been a student at Henderson State Teachers College.